nator Hamila Not in Favor of Doing Any-thing for an Institution where Class Prejudies is Fostered-More Experts in Court. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The Senate resumed consideration of the bill on the calendar

establish a retired list for non-commissioned officers, the pending question being on Mr. Allison's amendment to direct the President to appoint two colored cadets at large to West

Mr. Burnside (Rep., R. I.) said that recent events at the Academy had roused the public mind to a remarkable degree. As a graduate of, and a lover of the institution, he took a deep interest in its management. It was a national institution and should have national charactertional legislature. It might be too soon after the war to expect all prejudice against the colored race to have died out among the people, but an institution under the direct control of Congress should not be allowed to keep this feeling alive. There seemed to be a disposition not to recognize the colored race in aption not to recognize the colored race in appointments of cadets. The President, as a matter of precedent, appoints sons of retired officers or of distinguished statesmen. Very few
colored boys in the North are fitted by training to pass the examinations which have
come to be required for admission,
when appointed by members of Congress.
Very few of those in the South are well enough
educated to pass the competitive examinations,
and Representatives do not think it wise to appoint them. In view of these facts, he would
vote for a law requiring a certain number of point them. In view of these facts, he would vote for a law requiring a certain number of colored boys to be appointed as cadets. It would show the management of the academy that the power creating it is determined to make it a national institution; that all cadets shall enjoy equal privileges; that merit alone shall be the rule of graduation; that social ostracism shall not be encouraged, and that certain cadets enjoying the favor of the Government shall not slight others enjoying the same advantages. He hoped the investigation how in progress would demonstrate the fact that the corps is not tainted with narrow exclusiveness or prejudice. But it

slight others enjoying the same advantages. He hoped the investigation now in progress would demonstrate the fact that the corps is not tainted with marrow exclusiveness or prejudice. But it is the duty of Congress to use the most radical means to make the institution a national one, and, if it is not possible to do so, he would abolish it. He was satisfied that the extreme measure would be unnecessary.

Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) moved to amend the amendment so as to direct the President to appoint "five cadets at large "vearly, in suidition to the ten now authorized. He did not favor the compulsory appointment of colored boys.

Mr. Hamilu (Rep., Me.) would not vote to send any more cadets to an institution whose officer told the students that he would not associate with a colored cadet because it would be "injurious to him," and whose President issued an order exonerating his cadets while they were yet on trial. If the newspaper despatches were correct, this had occurred at West Point. He would not prejudge the case, but would not send more cadets there until an examination into the management were had.

Mr. Hereford (Dem., W. Va.) said the fault in this matter was not with the professors or the students. Congressmen proposed to ask of cadets what they would not do themselves. No Senator would allow his daughter to marry a colored man. This feeling was implanted in men's breasts by a divine decree. No law could enforce social intercourse between the races, The colored men should be let alone, and not constantly made the subject of Congressional debate. They would never work whether.

Measts. Kernan of New York and Maxey of Texas opposed the amendment of Mr. Dawes, because it unduly increased the number of cadets, which was already abundant. Pending debate, the morning hour expired.

The West Point Court of Inquiry held a The West Point Court of Inquiry held a short session yesterday, and adjourned until Tuesday. It is believed that will be its final public meeting. Mr. Ames, another expert in anotheriting, will tastify then, and the only thing that can prolong the session, so far as is known, is the calling of the enisted mem-the only body of men in the Academy who have not been represented on the witness stand. It is probable that all the testimony will be read over to the Court, in private session, occupying a week or more.

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The chief leature of yesterday's proceedings was the report of W. E. Hagen, the expert in handwriting introduced by Mr. Townsend. He identified writing similar to that in the ananymous note Whittaker received, but Recorder Sears withnolds the number of the paper from the public. Mr. Hagen says, at the close of his report: 'I am prepared to testify that the handwriting of the specimens hereto annexed, and designated as I have stated, in my opinion is the handwriting of the person who wrote the address and contents of the note addressed to Cadet Whittaker."

A HUMOROUS MAYOR.

breing the Sunday Law in Louisville LOUISVILLE, April 26 .- This city is blessed

with a Mayor who not only knows how to organ-

but who knows how to make grim jokes. The Legislature recently enacted a very stringent of her having been beaten, took the witness stand yes terday against her husband, Samuel Boyle, in the of work for hire or profit from the midnight of Special Sessions. She seemed to be reluctant to take the Saturday until the midnight of Sunday. The oath, and spoke in low tones. influence against it. The Courier-Journal and one or two others of the papers advocated the bill, and nearly all the preachers in town prayed for its passage. It was passed, and vesterday it was enforced for the first time. The Mayor was seized with a virtuous desire to do nis whole duty and enforce the law to the letter, although he is not not noted for his pious daily walk. He notified all tradesmen and saloon k-epers, icemen, and delirymen that they would be arrested and indicted if they attempted to pursue their usual vocations during yesteriay. He also said editors and compositors should not work and that newsboys should not sell papers. A little past midnight of Saturday policemen were sent to all the newspaper offices, and the names of all persons at work were taken for presentation to the Grand Jury. He did not fully enry out his his threat, it will be seen, in regard to the newspapers, but he had his joke nevertheless in a totally unexpected way. When the last church bell had stopped ringing a policeman entered each church and took the names of all those paid for assisting in the services. This, as a rule, only embraced the organists and sextons of the several churches. But the action created much excitement and not a little indignation. The cals and hacks were all sent from the streets, and in several instances the private carriages of gentlemen were stopped in the streets and the drivers' names taken for presentation to the Grand Jury. The most serious annovance felt was occasioned by the d-livers of milk over night. There was a thunder storm Saturday night, and the milk for Sunday such was all soured. Indeed it is said that the Mayor himself took his coffee "straight" yesterday morning. Allusions were made to the law in nearly every pulpit, and one of the preachers took this view of it:

— It is urked that if the Sunday law is enforced against one form of the Lord's day. 2. Because two in fulled the saids of health of the his were, as a violation of the law, it is the him we were also the milk of th influence against it. The Courier-Journal and one or two others of the papers advocated the bill, and nearly all the preachers in town prayed

Sound Steamers Detained by the Storm,

Three Boys Accused of Having States Some Gordon W. Burnham, George H. Storey, Frederick R. Halsey, and Clark Bell were pres-ent in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, at the examination of the three boys accused of stealing paintings from the Madison Square Garden just after the fall of the wall. Mr. Storey was complainant, and Mr. Bell appeared as counsel. The accused were Thomas Farley, 18 years old, of 343 East Thirty-fourth street; William Butler, 16 years old, of 239 East Twentyeighth street; and Stephen Higgins, 18 years

eighth street; and Stephen Higgins, 18 years old, of First street. The only witness against them was John Goss, a newsboy. He told Justice Otterbourg that, on the night of the accident, he saw three boys running up Madison avenue with a picture under each arm. He did not see their faces, and did not know who they were.

Detective Smittburger said that Goss's mouth was undoubtedly closed by the threats of a bad crowd of boys to whom the prisoners belonged, Goss had previously told another boy that Higgins, Farley, and Butler were the boys he had seen running with the pictures.

William Butler, one of the prisoners, denied having taken any picture. He said that immediately after the fall Higgins ran up to him and asked him to change coats, as the police were after him for stealing pictures. The next day he also heard that Higgins had some pictures.

Mr. Halsey whose picture. "An Armoorer" by

Mr. Halsey, whose picture, "An Armorer," by Simonetti, was stolen, said that last evening a well-dressed man came to his house, 12 West Fifty-third street, and said that he had bought one of the missing paintings for \$20, and would be willing to produce it for a fair sum. Mr. Halsey was so indignant that he kicked the man down stairs.

The picture, "Laying Down the Law," was returned to T. W. Woods, yesterday, at the studio building, 51 West Tenth street. The studio building, 51 West Tenth street. The ruins and taken it home. He had then left the city on a visit. On his return he learned that the picture was wanted, and he was glad to bring it back.

All the prisoners denied knowing anything about the pictures. Smittburgersaid he thought he might get more evidence, and they were remanded.

The Canadian Sculler in Excellent Health

ROCHESTER, April 29.-Edward Hanlan was in Rochester a short time this morning en route to Washington, where he will go into training for the great championship race of May 19. He is in splendid physical condition. but with a trifle more flesh than when he rowed alone over the course at Chautauqua last fall. He has two cedar shells with him, and carries them suspended from the top of the smoking car, where he can be certain they will not be sawed or injured. The practice boat is just an ordinary affair, but the other, in which it is Hanlan's purpose to row the race, is a perfect beauty. It weighs twenty-seven pounds, is thirty feet long and eleven inches beam. Hanlan says he tried this shell once in Toronto bay recently, to his entire satisfaction. In reply to questions he added, "I am all prepared to race this time, and will do so for a dead certainty. I have had to put myself in condition to row Courtney and beat him. I know nothing of his rig, to which the newspapers have all alineded recently, but I will take my chances against it, and I believe I can beat Courtney in the old-fashioned way. It was originally intended that Courtney and myself should row this race, and Riley has no business to be in it. James Riley is an excellent carsman, and I believe he can give either Courtney or myself a lively race, but he would be out of place in the approaching contest. The alleged interview with me which was published in the Boston Herald a few days ago must have been entirely drawn from imagination, for I have not been down the Erie road at all; nor have I seen or talked with any reporters since Mr. Soule was in Toronto more than a week ago. I have not yet decided where I will put up in Washington, although that so-called in. them suspended from the top of the smoking

NEWBURGH, April 30.-In clearing out the old hardware store of Col. Odell S. Hathaway of this city yesterday, several Masonic Jewels were found in one of the drawers that had been laid away by Mr. Hathaway fitty years ago and forgotten. They were the jewels of Hiram Lodge, No. 131, which was the second Masonic lodge instituted in Newburgh, having been organized in 1806. The lodge went to pieces in the anti-Massanic excitement of 1880. Mr. Hathaway was a member when the charter was surrendered. He retained the jewels, laid their away, and forgot all about them until they were discovered yesterday. Among the jewels found with the surrendered to the late of the servery described the servery discovered the words. Hiram Lodge, it has do not be lodge, as well as those of the secretary and treasurer. These jewels were worn at the reception tendered to Gen. Latayette when he visited Newburght on Sept. 14, 1824. On the evening of that day he was entertained at a hangies in the Orange Hotel by his Masonic bestform of Hiram Lodge, and was addressed by the Key. John Bruwn of St. George's Episcopal Church, who is yet alive, and who has been rector of that church, between fitty and sixty years. The jewels will be presented to Hudson River Lodge, No. 607, of this city.

conventions and manipulate Legislatures. Mary Ann Boyle, a respectable-looking woman, whose face and eyes showed contused evidences

Severely.

"No, sir."

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"The court finds you guilty, Samuel Boyle," continued Justice Wandell. "I am sorry that my associates don't arree with me. You are the gradest consard I know, and I voted to have you sent to the penitentiary for one year; but my associates have overruled me, and you are sentenced to one month.

Mrs. Mathies, a midwife, who lives in a neat cottage in Hancock avenue. Hudson City, is under accusation of inalpractice, alleged to have been committed upon Mrs. Coffey of 77. Them street. Last Wednesiay she attended a sale of Mrs. Coffey's furniture. While at the sace she stepped out on the back storp on which a mish and a woman were already standing. The blaid, which were rotten, broke beneath the party, letting them through. The man clong to a heam with his hands, but the two women fell with the broken planks to the frick pavement, about eight feet below. Mrs. Mathies underneath. Her hack was painfully injured by the end of one sit the planks, and one of her ribs was broken. The broken rib was driven into her lung, and she now lies in a very critical condition. The other woman escaped with slight injuries.

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